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The Gateway

Vol. 27 University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., October 13, 1948 8 pages No. 4



Freshman Typicals Muriel Beebe (left) and Bob Lindwall. . . taken for suckers by Student Council President Dan Koukal. —Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

Typical frosh honors go to Beebe, Lindwall

Freshman voters picked Muriel Beebe and Bob Lindwall as typical freshman girl and boy during the annual Freshman Mixer at Peony Park last Friday.

The couple won out over a field of candidates nominated by various university organizations.

Muriel, Sig Chi pledge and a graduate of Central High School, is majoring in nursing and has aspirations of becoming a doctor. She was chosen over five other contestants. Said Muriel after the dance, "I'm very thrilled and happy to receive this honor from my classmates."

Bob Lindwall, the freshmen's choice over a field of six, is a Theta pledge and a graduate of Benson High School. He is majoring in business administration.

"It is a swell honor. I was certainly surprised at the announcement," said Bob. "My only regret is that more fellows couldn't share the honor with me," he added.

Marjory Mahoney, mistress of ceremonies, started things going with an introduction of President Milo Bail and the faculty sponsors. She then presented Danny Koukal, president of the Student Council sponsors of the dance.

Koukal revealed the typical freshmen and presented them with huge suckers dressed as "typical

freshmen" should dress.

Earlier in the evening, a group of Warriors, student pep organization, put on a demonstration with an alleged "medicine box formerly belonging to Chief Ra-te-tah Tah-te-tah which was dug up during excavations of the new Fieldhouse." The box "revealed" a victory for Omaha over Westmar in Saturday's football game.

A near capacity crowd danced to the music of Bobby Deckard and his orchestra. Contrary to last year, the mixer was open to all students.

Faculty sponsors and their wives attending the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mossholder, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie O. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne O. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knolla.

Fund drive gets underway today

After last week's false start, the Campus Chest Fund Drive begins today.

"Difficulty in properly distributing the new registrants lists delayed the drive, which was scheduled to open last Wednesday," said Ormsby Harry, assistant dean of students in announcing Omaha U's current combined contribution campaign.

A student committee, composed of members from each sorority and fraternity will personally contact individuals for donations instead of using a "passing of the hat" system. At the time of the donation contributor may indicate what proportion of the money should go to the Community Chest, the Red Cross or the World Student Service Fund.

New pep song contest begins; jackpot doubled

Retailing programmers get inside know how

The dollars and cents end of the new OU retailing program is now working and so are 16 university students.

The program, which is jointly sponsored by the university and the Associated Retailers of Omaha, offers both theoretical study and practical experience in the business field.

Now employed under the program are the following students: Bill Alford and Warren Wittekind at Brandeis; Phil Barber and James Teale, Kilpatrick's; John Chesnut and Leroy Holtz, J. C. Penney; Sheldon Coren and Sam Leftwich, S. S. Kresge; Robert Sigler and Donald Vann, Nebraska Clothing; Ralph Anderson, Aquila; Robert Farmer, Orchard & Wilhelm; William Madison, Goldstein-Chapman; Shirley Mitchell, Natelson & Sons; John Pothen, Herzbergs; and Francis Raines, Union Outfitting Co.

Gateway, alumni are co-sponsors; \$100 to winner

(See editorial on page 2)

The Gateway wants to "start the music."

Start it, that is, with the hope of getting a good fight song for the university. So this newspaper and the Alumni Association are sponsoring a fight song contest that starts today.

The alumni group held a contest last year, but it failed to produce any composition that the judges deemed worthy of turning over to the student body for final adoption as the school's official fight song.

Several reasons have been advanced for the failure of the contest to reveal any worthwhile songs. And chief among them has to do with the incentive angle. In other words, the \$50 prize put up by the Alumni Association was not enough to encourage inspiration in the minds of budding and polished composers.

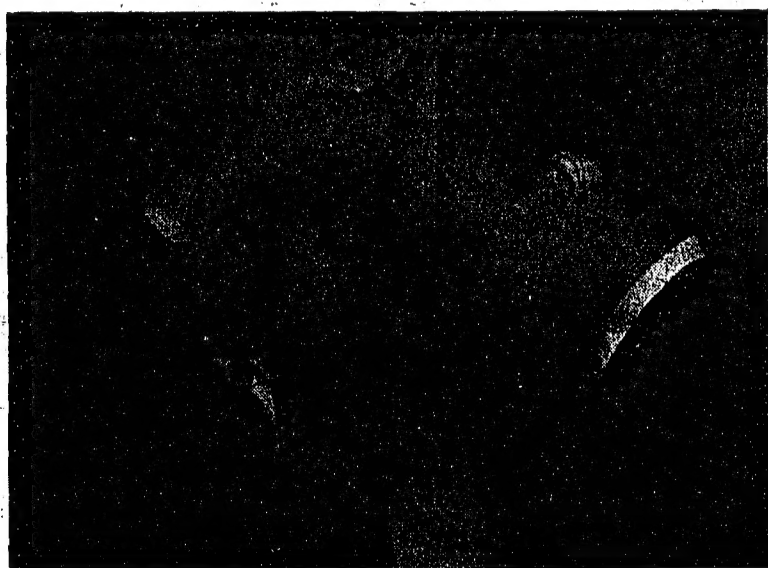
So the Gateway, hoping to ignite the sparks of genius, will match the alumni's contribution, putting a price tag of \$100 on the winning entry.

Chance for publicity

But the contest winner will stand to gain more than a century note. He will get publicity not only in the Gateway, but in many other news outlets here in town, both newspaper and radio.

This publicity could provide the springboard necessary for a successful plunge into the musical field. And each time the song is

(Continued on page 8)



The English Department's Fore left) and Henry . . . "Robing up for the Founder's Day Processional is a struggle." —Gateway photo by Harold Poff.

University celebrates anniversary with Founder's Day convo, dinner

Dr. Emens addresses convocation audience

"When you, the student, graduate, you will be asked 'What can you do?' more often than 'What did you take?'"

"Your answer," Dr. John R. Emens told Friday's Founders' Day convocation audience, "will depend upon the pattern you create in the university."

Dr. Emens, president of Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., spoke on "Some Educational Contradictions."

He listed four points of controversy. The convocation speaker answered the questions "What is a university? What is the purpose of higher education? and No frontiers for you?"

For the fourth point, he discussed the importance of higher education in a changing world. "Higher education is an investment, not a cost," he emphasized.

Following the academic procession and the invocation by the Rev. Frank Black, E. M. Hosman, chair-

Alumni, class of '49, guests, attend dinner

As part of the university's 40th birthday celebration, alumni, the class of '49, faculty members and guests attended the Founders' Day banquet last Friday.

Guest speaker of the evening, Dr. John R. Emens, president of Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., stressed the importance of a college education.

"Education is an investment in free men. It is an investment in social welfare, better living standards, better health, and less crime," he said.

Guests of honor at the dinner were introduced by President Milo Bail who said that the alumni and other civic-minded people have built the University of Omaha up to a point where it "exerts a terrific influence" in the City of Omaha.

The honored guests were Judge Arthur Thompson, former trustee and member of the Board of Regents; Mayor Glenn Cunningham; Henry Maxwell, only surviving

trustee of the first Alumni Association Board; and Miss Alice Hoag, only surviving faculty member who taught at the university when it was housed in Redick Hall.

Members of the Board of Regents and past members of the Board were also introduced by Dr. Bail.

Miss Marie Seybold, university music student, gave two vocal selections. She was accompanied by Miss Avonell Otis. The entire program was planned by Mrs. Olga Strimple, alumni secretary.

Life memberships in the Alumni Association were presented to Elton Combs, Willard Flor, Una McPeak, Roman Hruska, and Lillian Bedell by Toastmaster Virgil Sharpe.

Candidates must file papers today

Candidates' petitions for the Oct. 27 school election are due today in the Dean of Students Office.

Office-seekers are filing for president, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes. On the Student Council, positions are open for two sophomore women, one sophomore man, and two women and two men from the freshman class.

Only senior girls may file as Homecoming Princess candidates.

A Student Council committee will be in charge of the polling.

The voting place will be announced later.

UP menus have Georgian flavor

The fame of Omaha U will travel fast and far.

Pictures of the university and some of its students will appear on the covers of menus in dining cars of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Two different color shots of the front of the building were made. Posing in one were Gloria Pheney, Marilee Steinman and Jack Lacy. In the other were Hugh Roe, Evelyn Ireland and Dorothy Graves.

The pictures were made by Richard V. Herre, staff photographer of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Accordion doors act unmusically

The partition-doors recently installed in the cafeteria and the Student Lounge may resemble accordions, but they're not very musical.

They are, however, providing more efficient usage of the space in the two rooms.

Light tan partitions, of a synthetic leather plastic, have been installed in the cafeteria. Miss Gladys Black, director of food service,

says they answer the need for a room with a greater seating capacity than the Faculty Clubroom. They also close off a section of the cafeteria when only a few people are being served.

The partitions in the lounge are of the same material, but in several colors. They will make it possible to convert the room into three

(Continued on page 5)

THE GATEWAY

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RANDOM REMARKS



We've just found out why the dean never includes us on his honor list and why he occasionally threatens us with that other list of his.

It was quite a pleasant surprise, too, to learn that it's just another thing we can blame on the women. And there are several thousand students at an eastern university to back us up. They all filled out questionnaires for their sociology prof.

It seems that the more most students date, the better grades they make.

Though we're probably taking this wrong, we've decided to start escorting women, instead of books, wherever we go after this. The main trouble, though, seems to be that we'll have to date a different woman every day, not for variety but for self-preservation.

It seems if one woman dates too regularly, the report promises higher grades for her than for the man, so our higher average still would be too low.

Well, we've hit another vicious circle already. It's impossible to make our remarks very random when we're tied up this way, so you've had it for the week.

drives would be a lot easier on the pocket book."

Sig Nelson: "They may as well have one drive and get it over with. If they catch me with money in my pocket they get it all anyway."

Joe Gulizia: "Adds only more confusion."

Charles Berg: "The combination of the three would mean less money to each in the long run."

Laurence Whelan: "The general aims of the three funds aren't enough alike to be combined."

Dick Polenske: "Good for politics, but not for the contributor."

Tom Hines: People as a whole would tend to let one small gift do for all, whereas a gift for each would bring more."

Charles Paulsen: "I would rather be approached just once and be able to take care of it all then."

Warren Vickery: "Have one fund and get it off the agenda at once. Perhaps have it last longer."

Loraine Klaiman: "It means giving too much money at one time."

Bob Peterson: "This is a good plan if, and I emphasize 'if,' there is only one assessment a year."

Ed Trabold: "In the long run funds would not reach the height that they would if they were individually taken."

Three night classes will take registration

Registration is still open for three night classes.

They include a course on Nebraska history taught by Dr. James Olson, superintendent of the Nebraska Historical Society; a class in interior design and decoration taught by Miss Eleanor Walling, interior decorator for Brandeis store; and a course on the fundamentals of real estate taught by Lewis C. Sholes, a member of the Douglas County Tax Appraisal Board.

Minerals, fossils appear in exhibit

Specimens of the earth of 60 million to 300 million years ago are now a part of the university's Science Department.

They are in a two-cabinet collection of rocks, minerals and a stratigraphic exhibit of fossils. The collection, acquired during the summer by Dr. L. N. Garlough, head of the Department of Science, is a part of the late Dr. A. F. Jonas' collections.

There are 518 specimens of fossils, ranging from the pre-Cambrian strata of more than 300 million years ago to fossils of recent strata 60 million years old.

Fossils of mollusks, popularly called shellfish, are the rarest fossils available. Mollusks comprise the first drawer of the catalogued cabinet. Further up in the strata and in the cabinet are found the fossils of insects and mammals.

Minerals and rocks, including pieces of pyroxene and stalactites, number about 200. All the pieces are labelled with their chemical elements.

The collection, located in room 344, the biology laboratory, will be of practical use in science laboratories. A course in evolution will be offered later in which part of the study will focus on fossils.



Dr. Garlough Fossils Oredon, Titanothera and others.
—Gateway photo by Bill Brown

That song again...

What has happened to our school song?

Football enthusiasts have been wondering since Sept. 24. That was the date of the South Dakota-Omaha game in Sioux Falls. The Coyotes went on the field to be met by a full uniformed band playing the "Coyote March," backing up voices that could almost be heard back in Omaha. That happened six times during the game. Omaha U rooters felt a little silly trying to get up steam over the stolen "... and at night when you are sleeping." By the way, just what happened to Omaha U's song contest?

The Gateway has been wondering since Oct. 8, 1947. That was Founder's Day one year ago and the beginning of a contest which was officially to run two months. But at the end of those two months entries were so poor and so few that the Alumni Association kept its \$50 prize and opened the contest once more. This time it was five more months before the winners were to be announced. The committee of judges finally, wearily decided to present the five least-worst at a convocation last spring. Only two persons attended.

So, it has been 12 months last Friday since the contest's origin. And still no song.

The Gateway feels that the upsurge in school spirit demands a fight song now, not in another 12 months.

The delay is due to the reluctance of judges to present inferior music for student approval. It is felt that the alumni would be handing out their \$50 award for a song that would die a slow death.

Therefore, this newspaper will sponsor the reopening of the fight song contest, raise an additional \$50 to add to the Alumni's original offer and send entry invitations to musicians throughout the area. The contest is open to all student and we'll have a GOOD song yet.

Strictly from the Students

Most students favor chest fund

The idea of a single chest donation drive this year seems to strike most students favorably. Some see less cost; some like the time that will be saved. The opposing side feels it will be too confusing and still will overlap.

Here are the students' actual answers to the Question of the Week: What is your opinion of the Consolidation of contributions to the Community Chest, Red Cross and World Student Service Fund into one general donation?

Adolphus Nelum: "I feel that as much money would be contributed to such a fund as if the donations were spread out over the entire year."

Wally Wright: "I feel that it is unfair to ask students who have already given to contribute through the university also."

Charles Vincent: "Getting the contributing over with at one time is a fine idea, but students will donate less under the combined plan."

Robert Erickson: "A very good idea. I hope this drive will remind the government that they haven't

mailed me my monthly stipend yet."

Joni Nickerson: "I think it would be much easier to spread the contributions over an entire year."

Robert Anderson: "Since the amount of money involved is so little, the proposed plan sounds good to me."

Jan Gragson: "I will save much time and effort to have them contribute the whole sum at once."

William Kratville: "This is an opportunity to give everything at once and not have to worry about it until next year."

Robert E. Lee: "I see no serious drawback to this plan. It will greatly simplify collections."

Nick Caporale: "No comment until I see the results."

Doris Hanson: "I don't think a combined drive will receive as many contributions as three separate campaigns throughout the year would."

Virginia Lawson: "By collecting all at once, they will probably receive more money. People hesitate to donate if they have just given to another fund."

Evelyn Ireland: "Three separate

GREASEPAINT AND OLD WAX

If the rest of the Tom Tom Revue turns out as polished as the music, then the directors are right when they call it the biggest thing ever to hit this school.

The revue band has been recording all their numbers and then playing them back for study in a professional manner.

* * * *

We're marking our musical calendars for Solveig Lunde with the Omaha Symphony, Oct. 25 and 26, and the great Tom Tom Revue, Oct. 27 and 28, with a cast completely composed of characters.

After that, we're looking for a name band at the Homecoming Dance and a Stan Kenton concert at the city auditorium.

Tech institute still offers open courses

Classes are still open in courses under the university's Division of Technical Institutes according to C. W. Helmstadter, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences.

Students may register for courses in aircraft and engine mechanics, electrical mathematics and direct currents, the design of standard shop machines and tools, oil burners, sheet metals, stationary engineering, and time and motion. All classes meet in the evenings from 7 to 9:40.

Picturewise, nothing seems quite as spectacular, but these are the current listings.

In *So Evil My Love*, a British-made picture coming to the Omaha, Ann Todd portrays a missionary's widow who is led astray by a personable blackmailer, Ray Milland. *Race Street*, at the Brandeis, shows George Raft as the big-time bookie with a heart of gold who gets involved with plenty of shooting and Marilyn Maxwell.

Tomorrow, at the Paramount, the stars' own 16th century portraits are scheduled to come to life to help Betty Grable and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., sing and dance several centuries later in a bit of Technicolor escapism called *The Lady in Ermine*.

Next at the State, the *Luxury Liner*, captained by George Brent, makes a technicolored voyage to Rio. Jane Powell is on deck to sing *The Peanut Vendor*; Lauritz Melchior does some of *Aida* and a Scandinavian ballad; Xavier Cugat fronts a band.

Friday, the Orpheum will have *On Our Merry Way* with Paulette Goddard, James Stewart and Henry Fonda.

* * * *

In records, Vic Damone has done a superior job on a pretty beguine, *The Night Has a Thousand Eyes* on Mercury records.

A large batch of Stan Kenton releases is now on its way. All of Kenton's best are being coupled together, with the dead stuff all cut out.

—John Carleman

OU newsmen back of KOIL Hooper rating

Radio Station KOIL rated a top Hooper news listing and two Omaha U journalism students rate bows for it.

Bob Rousek and Jim Craren are the two who rate the compliments. Rousek is leg man while Craren writes the 8 a. m. to noon newscasts.

KOIL earned the top rating for those four hours during the months of May and June.

The Hooper rating lists the top 20 stations in the country in relation to their share of the audience. KOIL regularly snared 48.1 percent of the available audience.

Practically the whole KOIL news staff is comprised of Omaha U journalism students. Charlie Ammons writes the 1 to 6 p. m. casts and Tom Brown does the 10 p. m. newscast.

Founder's day . . .

(Continued from page 1)

man of the Convocations Committee, introduced Virgil Sharpe, alumni head, who then presided.

Next came a brief greeting to students and faculty members by W. Dean Vogel, chairman of the Alumni Committee on the Board of Regents.

Dr. Harry Barber, former alumni president, then presented the university with a picture of the late Dr. W. Gilbert James, a member of the faculty for 29 years. President Milo Bail, who accepted the gift, also acknowledged two other pictures given by an anonymous alumni member.

Council reviews student peeves

The Student Council reviewed some student gripes last Wednesday and then came up with some suggestions for improvements.

One of the complaints came from frats and sororities and centered about the mutilation of photos on "Typical Freshman Boy and Girl" campaign posters.

Council Member Dolores Hughes suggested that a glass case be procured for posters with photographs, or that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs grant the use of the west bulletin board.

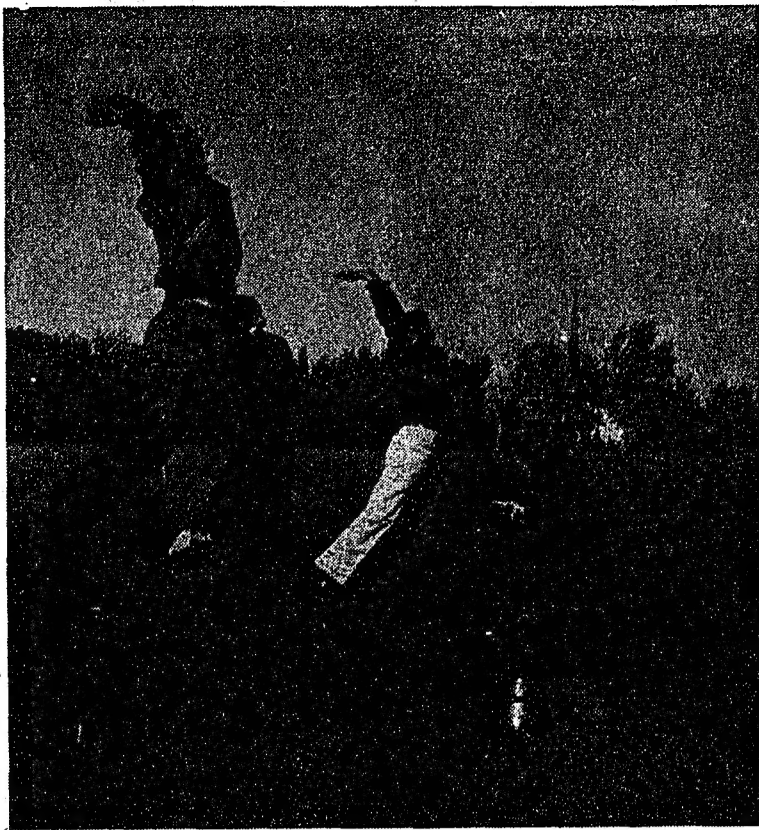
The ventilation in the locker rooms also came up for discussion. Councilman Gene Hampton said that unless conditions are improved some students may be discouraged from taking part in athletic activities.

And if the council has its way, the Pow Wow Inn will get a tray support similar to the one in the cafeteria to facilitate the handling of food. The recommendation came from Councilman Wentworth Clarke and Lloyd Metheny.

The above suggestions, after council approval, were forwarded to the faculty committee and to the Dean of Students.

Gateway is now being printed by Record Co.

The Gateway has a new printer. The Record Printing Company, who submitted the lowest bid this year, is taking over the job. For the past four years the Gateway was published by the Unionist Publishing Company.



OU cheerleaders . . . a football victory was in the offing Friday. —Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

Clamor sets off open air pep rally

Cow bells, sirens and the vocal support of some 400 students set off the first pep rally of the 1948 football season last Friday. The meet was held on the university's west playing field.

Highlighting the rally for last Saturday's game with Westmar were a first public appearance by the band, short talks by Coaches

Lloyd Cardwell and Charlie Brock and a written message from President Milo Bail.

Cardwell called the slogan of the rally when he told students, "Let's back the Indians."

After the two coaches were introduced by Cheerleader Bill Fear, the football team was presented individually.

President Milo Bail was unable to be present, but sent his regrets and urged the students to back the team against the Golden Eagles.

Retail sales students bag cash scholarships

Five university students have been awarded World-Herald Scholarships in Retailing.

The \$100 cash scholarships cover the first semester of 1948-49. Another five will be awarded during the second semester.

Those who received scholarships include William Alford, Lynch, Nebr.; John Chesnut, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Chesnut; William Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wheeler; Shirley Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mitchell and Warren Wittekind, son of Mr. Otto Wittekind.

A competitive examination for applicants for the scholarships was held Sept. 18. The scholarships were presented Thursday in President Bail's Office by W. E. Christenson, World-Herald editor.

Here's How Throat Specialists proved

CAMEL MILDNESS IN DRAMATIC 30-DAY TEST!

1 In this test famous throat specialists examined the throats of hundreds of men and women from coast to coast who smoked Camels exclusively for 30 days—a total of 2470 thorough examinations.

2 These throat specialists examined all these smokers every week and found not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!

3 PROVE IT YOURSELF in your "T. Zone"—T for Taste, T for Throat. Make the 30-day Camel mildness test with our money-back guarantee. (See below.)

THIS TEST REVEALED

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

Money-Back Guarantee!

MAKE THE 30-DAY CAMEL TEST YOURSELF

If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.

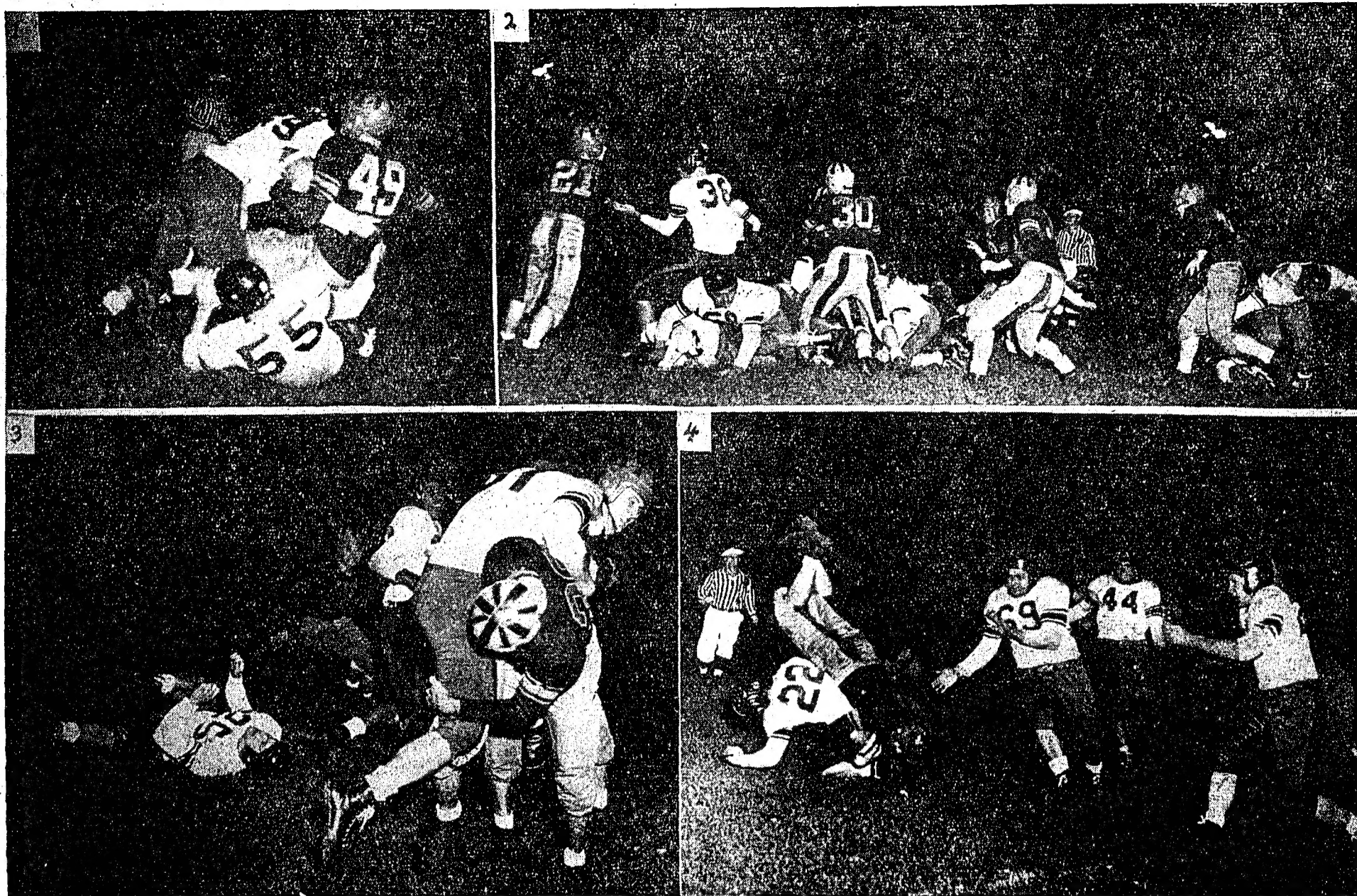
(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



According to a Nationwide survey:

MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!



1. Line backers Eli Legino (69) and Gene Grimm (55) team up to smear Golden Eagle Bob Goblet (49). 2. Somewhere in this mass of humanity is Fullback Don Gorman (27) who has just scored the Indians second touchdown. In the foreground are Legino (69) and Bud Gibbons (38). 3. Halfback Gene Cheely (27) is taken care of by two Westmar players as Archie Arvin (27) follows play and Gorman (27) sprawls on the ground. 4. Westmar's Walter Furke goes flying as Lynn Hooton (28) puts a block on him. Legino (69), Don Marouff (44), and Gorman (27) rush in to make sure of the tackle. These photographs were with the latest thing in photographic equipment—a special repeater flash bulb which stops action at one-fifth thousandth of a second.

—Gateway spotlight photos by Jack Hobbs

Indians gain third win; smash Westmar, 20-0

Irish will sweep by Cornhuskers

Cheely-Arvin aerals click for OU victory

Sparked by a brilliant second quarter aerial barrage, Omaha University rolled to its third victory in four starts by shellacking Westmar College, 20-0, last Saturday night at Benson Field.

Tailback Gene Cheely, sophomore from Creston, Iowa, rallied the Indians to a brief offensive peak midway in the first half. Twice, Gene cocked his arm and rifled touchdown passes past the Golden Eagle secondary to his racing ends.

A third pass set up the second tally on the one foot line.

Bob Young started the fireworks when he pounced on a Westmar fumble on the Golden Eagle 15. On the first play, Cheely faded to his right and pitched a strike to End Archie Arvin who danced for two yards and a score.

Cheely's kick was good, giving OU a 7-0 lead.

Indians strike again

Five minutes later, the Indian air attack struck again. Cheely returned a punt to the Indian 36 yard line. After Fullback Don Gorman spun and twisted to the Westmar 49, Cheely uncorked a 45 yard heave to End Bud Gibbons.

Bud was halted by a lone defender just one foot short of a T.D. Gorman plunged over for the score on the next play and Omaha led 13-0. Cheely's kick was blocked.

The Indians' attack still wouldn't

cool down and they scored again a few minutes later.

A punt return by Gorman put the ball on the Westmar 38. With one minute and 30 seconds left in the half, Arvin made a good catch of a poor pass on the Iowa club's five and skipped over for the final score.

Cheely converted for the second time to give Cardwell's team a 20-0 lead.

Omaha settled down to a defensive game in the last half which featured a brilliant goal line stand inside the OU four-yard-line.

Omaha line holds

Two line plays and a penalty placed the ball one foot from pay dirt. On fourth down, the center of the Indian line swamped Jim Lorenzen two inches short of a score.

Westmar presented a running backfield which compared favorably with South Dakota's but they just didn't have it when they reached scoring territory.

Michigan meets Northwestern

next Saturday in what should be one of the best games of the year.

The Wolverines have already proved that they have a tough club and the Wildcats pulled one of the major upsets two weeks ago when they knocked over Purdue.

It's a hard one to pick, but we are going to string along with Michigan.

Also in the Big-Ten, Illinois goes against Minnesota. We'll take the Golden Gophers, but it'll be a close one.

The Irish from Notre Dame get a breather this week when they clash with Nebraska. The kindly men from South Bend may hold the score down, but it still looks like they will romp to their easiest win of the season.

Here's who we like in the other big game of the day.

Alabama over Tennessee, Texas over Arkansas, Army over Har-

(Continued on page 5)

LOYAL CLOTHES SHOP

"The Store on the Corner That Does Business on the Square"

Marx & Haas Korrekt Clothing

For Men with Lots of Taste and **LITTLE BUDGETS**

Featuring Weyenberg Shoes for **CAMPUS WEAR**

201 North 16th St.

HARNEY 1950

OPEN EVENINGS

Prom Committees Vote for Coke



Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
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Indians tangle with Antelopes Saturday

During the next five weeks, Coach Lloyd Cardwell's eleven has a tough road to hoe.

Next Saturday night they meet Kearney. After that it's Colorado State, Washburn, Doane and Wayne University of Detroit on successive weekends. All of these football squads have rolled up impressive records so far this season.

This Saturday the football spotlight is centered on Kearney. Led by former Nebraska University griddier Harvey Stroud, the Antelopes could really make it rough for the Indians.

Stroud paces Kearney

Stroud has been a great addition to the outstate team. Against Hastings, the Kearney thin man raced 60 yards on a punt return to give his team a 6-0 win.

Two other ex-Nebraska squad members are with the Antelopes

this year. They are Ted Jameson, a fleet-footed back, and Jacques Evans, a bruising 240-pound tackle.

In their games so far this year, Stroud and Bob Hauver have been doing most of the ball carrying. Hauver is a 171-pound senior with two previous years of football under his belt at Kearney.

Good record

Charlie Foster, director of athletics and head football coach at Kearney, has a good record to back up his coaching ability. His Antelope football teams have won 18 games, lost five and tied two in three years.

In 1945, his team lost only one game in eight outings and was proclaimed the mythical state college champion. Foster graduated from Grand Island College and received his master's degree from Denver University.

First game in 1915

The Omaha-Kearney rivalry dates back to 1915. In the first game played between the two schools, Kearney won, 20-0. There was an eleven year lapse between the first and second games in the series. It was resumed in 1926 when OU again lost 20-0.

In the overall record, the Indian teams have a one game advantage over their rivals, five games to four.

Previous scores of Omaha-Kearney games:

	OU	K
1915	0	20
1926	0	20
1929	19	13
1930	0	32
1931	8	13
1932	12	0
1933	6	0
1934	28	0
1935	19	0

Papoose eleven to help dedicate Columbus Field

Coach Don Pflasterer's Papooses will be seeking their third win of the season tomorrow night against Nebraska Wesleyan's B team when they help dedicate Columbus, Nebraska's Memorial Stadium.

The high-riding young Indians have kept their own end zone unmarred while rolling up 63 points in their first two contests. However, Pflasterer's boys can expect rougher opposition from the Wesleyan squad than they received from the Midland B and Luther aggregations.

Striving to maintain their winning pace, the squad has stressed defense in drills the past week. The forward wall has been considerably weakened by the loss of Center Ernie Flecky and Tackle Bob Farner, who were moved up to the varsity team since the last B team contest.

Lose three men

The backfield suffered a blow with the loss of scatback Ray Burkey, who also made the big jump with Flecky and Farner.

Plasterer has offset the loss of Farner in the line by moving Howard Byram, a former fullback, into the tackle slot. Byram has performed well at his new position and should be a big asset to the forward wall.

Dick Maher and John Fallacci are fighting for the center spot vacated by Flecky. Burkey's tailback position will be filled by either Paul Larmon or Bob Sigler.

High-geared attack

The Papooses' versatile attack is expected to be in high gear for the Wesleyan game. Vern Shires' hard running has stood out in recent practices and Bob Sigler's passing has begun to show midseason form.

Ends Jerry Kluza and Thor Strimple, together with Halfback Bill Alford, have proved themselves to be sticky-fingered pass receivers. They should mold into a classy aerial attack for the Wesleyan contest.

Probable Papoose starting line-up:

Ends—Strimple and Kluza, Tackles—Epperson and Byram, Guards—Apker and Acquaszina, Center—Maher, Quarterback—Meyer, Halfbacks—Shires and Larmon or Sigler, Fullback—Merrill.

Stefanski, Berner match today will decide 1948 OU golf champion

Chester Stefanski and Bill Berner will meet this afternoon at Indian Hills to decide the 1948 Omaha University golf champion.

Coach Johnny Campbell will present the winner with a huge trophy.

Stefanski, 1948 captain of the OU golf squad, had the rougher road into the finalist spot. In his first match, Chet defeated Letterman Bill Jacobus, 5-4.

John Duncan, high point winner for the '48 team, was Stefanski's easiest victim. Duncan was eliminated, 9-8, in the second round for his first defeat in college competition.

Berner beats Murray

Last Saturday, Gordon Severa went down to defeat before the slow talking Polish lad, 5-3.

Berner, golf team member last year, didn't exactly have an easy time reaching the finals. He defeated Dick Fowler, 4-2, Dick Benson, 3-2, and Bob Murray, 2-1, in that order.

Murray put up a stiff fight before he lost to the long driving Central High grad. In the second round, Murray beat Carl Brizzi, one of the tourney favorites, one up on 19 holes. This was the longest match of the tourney.

Hansen scores upset

Dick Hansen pulled the major upset of the tourney when he defeated Ray Nelson one up in the first round. Hansen played the best game of his life in beating Nelson, Ray, a two year letter winner, was heavily favored to take this match.

Sixteen men were entered in the tourney. In the upper bracket were Jim Flicker, Jack Bollinger, Dick Benson, Bill Berner, Dick Fowler,

Carl Brizzi and Jerry Trude.

The lower bracket included Jim Tagny, John Duncan, Chester Stefanski, Bill Jacobus, Gordon Severa, Bob Cunningham, Dick Hansen and Ray Nelson.

The 1948 Indians

Name	Pos	Age	Ht	Wt	Yr
Abboud, Fred	B	21	5'8"	180	So
Alford, Bill	B	22	5'11"	181	So
Anderson, Bob	B	26	5'7"	156	So
Annis, Jack	G	20	5'9"	175	Fr
Apker, Neal	T	18	5'10"	185	Fr
Arenas, Joe	B	22	5'11"	171	So
Arvin, Archie	B	24	6'	160	Jr
Barritt, Bob	G	24	5'9"	165	Jr
Cartillo, Al	G	22	5'9"	193	Jr
Cheely, Gene	B	20	5'10"	173	So
Christman, Larry	B	25	5'10"	155	So
Duffy, John	T	28	6'1"	224	Jr
Eklund, Darryl	B	21	5'11"	165	Fr
Epperson, Doug	T	27	5'11"	208	Jr
Flecky, Ernie	C	22	6'2"	210	Jr
Fobes, Clark	G	20	5'8"	165	Jr
Gibbons, Bud	B	19	6'	183	Fr
Gorman, Don	B	23	5'10"	183	Jr
Grimm, Gene	C	23	5'11"	180	Jr
Harouff, Don	T	25	6'2"	235	Jr
Hlavac, Rene	T	22	6'2"	250	Jr
Honig, Don	C	25	5'11"	182	Jr
Hooten, Lynn	B	18	6'	172	Fr
Jackson, Hugh	B	25	6'5"	194	So
Johnson, Bob	E	22	6'1"	181	So
Jones, John	G	21	6'	185	So
Kluza, John	B	19	5'11"	160	Fr
Lane, Dick	B	20	5'11"	200	Fr
Lee, Bob	G	20	5'9"	178	So
Legino, Bill	B	24	5'9"	210	So
Maher, Dick	C	22	6'1"	190	So
Manouse, Charles	G	20	5'8"	162	So
Mercurio, Bob	B	23	5'7"	195	Jr
Moylan, James	G	21	5'8"	180	Jr
Oberg, Guy	E	19	6'4"	178	So
Pierce, Hueben	G	21	5'5"	158	So
Shires, Vern	B	20	5'5"	155	So
Shober, Bob	B	22	6'1"	180	Jr
Strimple, Thor	B	22	6'	160	Jr
Wassig, Jim	T	21	5'11"	185	Fr
Wiken, John	B	17	5'11"	178	Fr
Young, Bob	B	22	5'9"	160	Jr

Predictions ...

(Continued from page 4)

vard, Georgia Tech over Auburn, California over Oregon State, Iowa State over Colorado, Penn over Columbia.

Kansas over George Washington, Georgia over LSU, Indiana over Ohio State, Purdue over Iowa.

Book reviewers will confer Oct. 19; 20

Guest conductor of the seventh annual Book Reviewers' Conference to be held Tues. and Wed. at the Blackstone Hotel will be Dr. A. A. Suppan, professor of English and philosophy at State Teachers College, Milwaukee, Wis.

Omaha University and the Midwest Book Reviewers' Guild are co-sponsors of the conference.

Dr. Suppan, whose book reviews are nationally known, directs the great books course at the Milwaukee college and presents radio commentaries on books.

The conference's staff will also include President Milo Bail, Dr. W. C. Henry, associate professor of English, and Miss Ellen Lord, librarian, from Omaha U and Victor Hass, World-Herald reviewer.

Accordion doors ...

(Continued from page 1)

smaller conference rooms for evening club meetings. The doors are soundproof.

A local company installed the doors under the direction of Jack Adwers, building and grounds superintendent.

Fine Dance Orchestras



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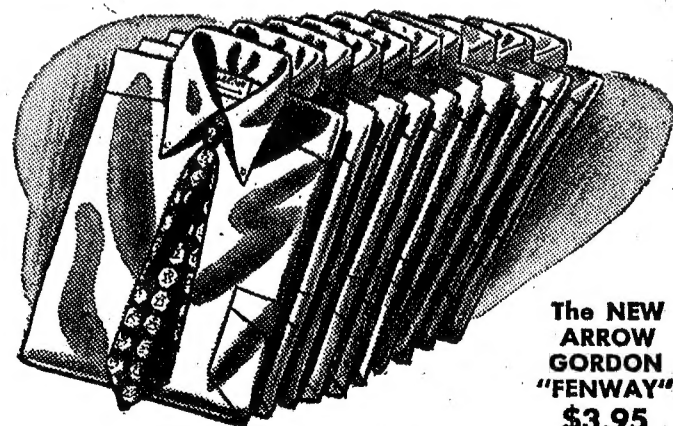
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Campus frats initiate pledges

Fraternities on the OU campus laid aside general rushing plans until next fall when they initiated their new members into active pledgeship.

Alpha Sig

Miller Park Pavillion was the stage for the formal pledging of Alpha Sigma Lambda Oct. 5. Assuming new duties are John Adams, Wallace Baker, Dale Ernst, Don Harouff, Tom Jauss, John P. Jones, James Knudsen, Dick Kurtz, Maurice Morea, Eunis Murphy, Frank Parks, Ronny Parks, Ed Van Steenberg and Alvin Zach.

Those activated were Jack Spaulding, Alfred Bihler, Wade Mansur, and Rolland Gillen.

Beta Tau Kappa

Ten new pledges were accepted by Beta Tau Kappa fraternity Sunday at the Jewish Community Center. The ceremony was given for Harvey L. Cooper, Edward M. Cutler, Stanley Diamond, Willis M. Epstein, Al Kahn, Arthur Lefitz, Gerald H. Meyer, Jack Noodell, Gerald J. Roistein and Bob Rubenstein.

Helen Kaplan plans wedding ceremony

Mrs. Jean Kaplan has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Kaplan, to Harold Abrahamson.

Mr. Abrahamson is the newly-elected president of Beta Tau Kappa and will be graduated from the university next summer. The couple plan a winter wedding.

Alice Belville names a winter ceremony

The engagement of Miss Alice Lorraine Belville to Donald R. Bekins has been announced by Miss Belville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Belville.

A winter wedding is planned by the couple. Mr. Bekins was graduated from the University of Omaha and is a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity.



Alice Belville puts aside the traditional spring wedding.

Phi Sig

Pledge pins were presented to new Phi Sigma Phi members at the Fontenelle Hotel Oct. 5. The twenty-one new frat men are James Baird, John Pizzato, Anthony Brei, Van Artherton, Lloyd Metheny, William Goodrich, Alex Morar, Harold Elsasser, Robert Duckworth, George Marling, Robert Pfeiffer, Bob Thorson, William Saalfeld, Harry Langdon, William

L. Brown, Joseph Dymak, Stanley Hagstrom, John Bergquist, Thomas Boyd, Charles Hayes and John Baldwin.

Theta

Greg Longley, Theta Phi Delta treasurer, held formal initiation at his home Oct. 5 for twenty-seven pledges. Actives-to-be are Bernard Anderson, Bob Anderson, Dave Bowman, Ken Brooke, Ben Butler, Gene Cheely, Martin Conboy, Jim Daley, Glen Driscoll, Jim Flicker, Bob Frus, Al Heiam, Art Heiam, Milton Jones, Bob Lindwall, Wayne Lunberg, Ken McVey, Bob Moore, Don Peterson, Doug Rogers, Tom

Feathers hold tea for rushées today

The Feathers are looking for new members.

A rush tea will be held in the faculty clubroom today from 4 to 5:30 p. m. by Feather actives for all prospective pledges.

President Bess Tesnohldek explained, "Any sophomore or junior girl who is interested in the Feather membership should come to the tea."

A combination service organization and pep club, Feathers is open to any girl above the freshman level.

Slack, Dick Sorenson, Vern Stearnes, Ronald Stulick, Vern Sweigard, Don Worley and Wally Wright.

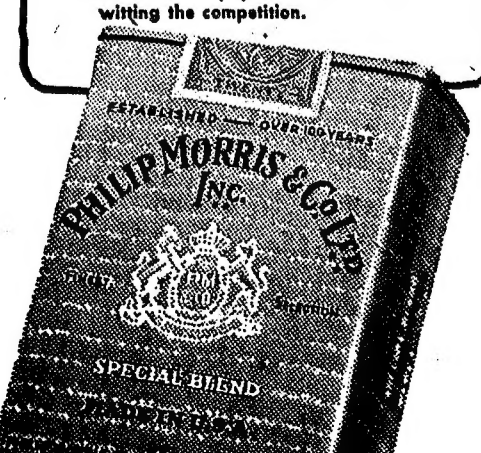
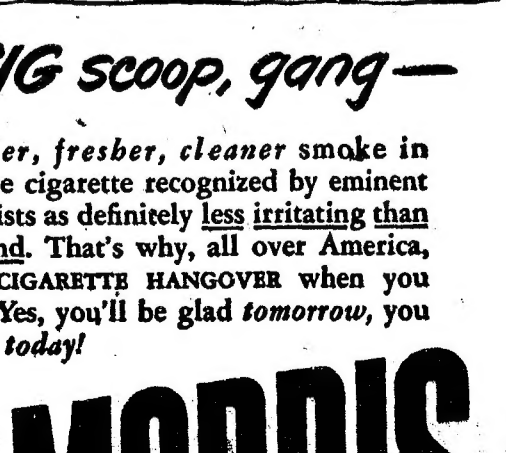
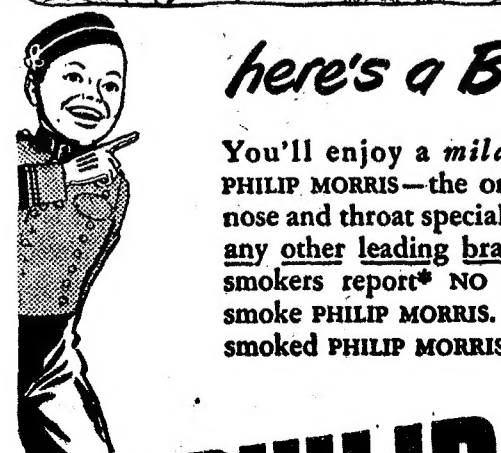
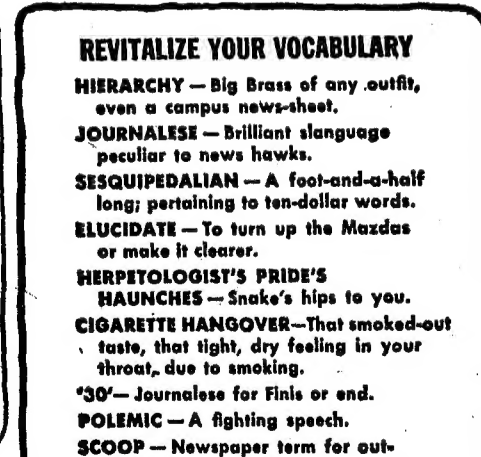
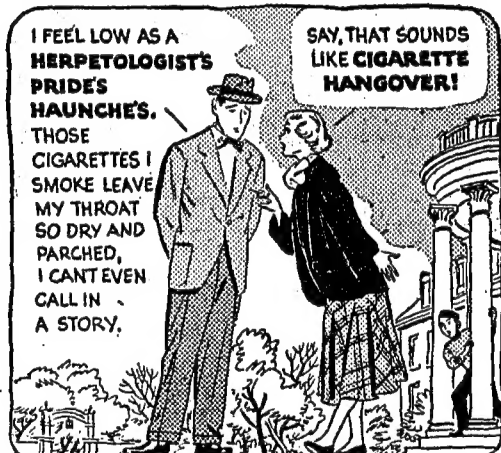
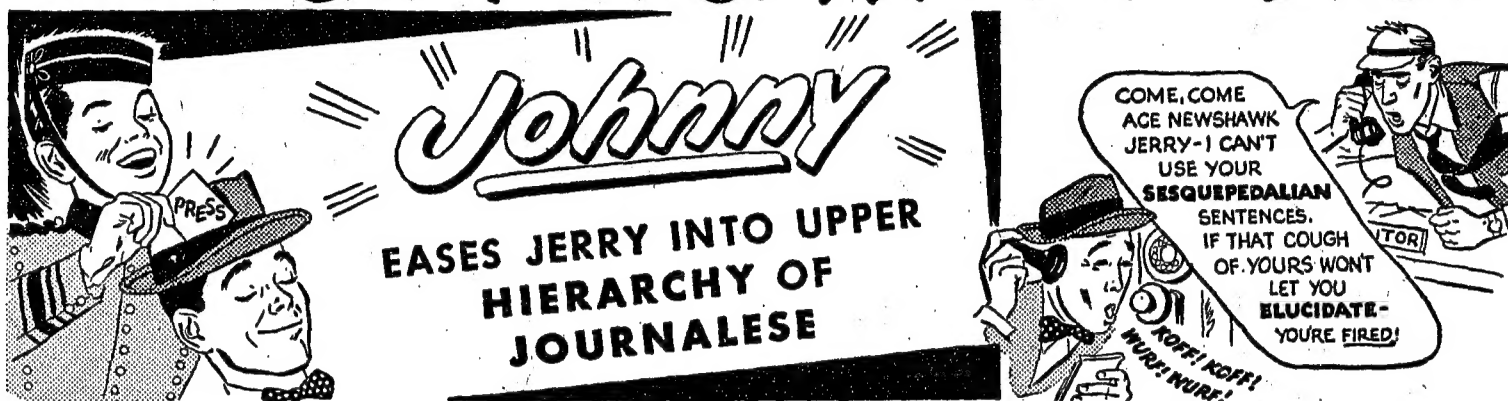
Social Register

Corinthians, scholastic society for upper classmen, will hold a November dinner to admit new members and award them membership keys.

Founded at the University of Omaha last year, Corinthian members must have been on the Dean's Honor Roll four consecutive semesters. Alumni and undergraduates as well as society members will be invited to attend.

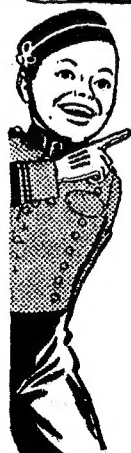
Election of officers was held at the Theta Phi Delta meeting Sept. 27. They are Bob Bloom, president; Bob Walker, vice president; Greg Longley, treasurer; Dick Ford, secretary; Lou Clure, sergeant at arms; Gene Evans, pledge master; Bill Fear and Jim Tagney, Interfraternity Council representatives.

CAMPUS CAPERS... LAFF 'N' LEARN



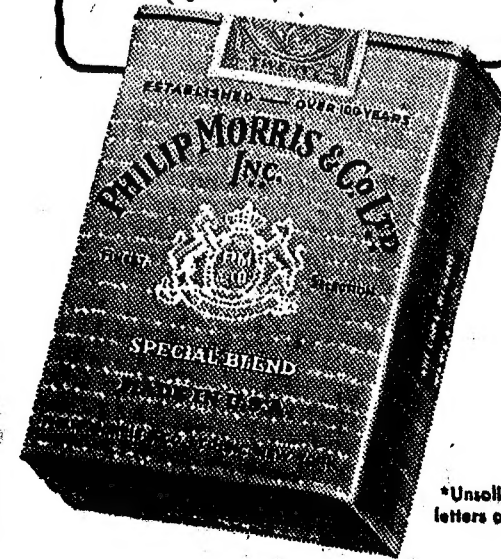
here's a BIG scoop, gang—

You'll enjoy a milder, fresher, cleaner smoke in PHILIP MORRIS—the one cigarette recognized by eminent nose and throat specialists as definitely less irritating than any other leading brand. That's why, all over America, smokers report* NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS. Yes, you'll be glad tomorrow, you smoked PHILIP MORRIS today!



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*Unsolicited letters on file

Social Register

Officers were elected at a business meeting of Alpha Sigma Lambda Oct. 5.

Actives chose Dick Polenske, president; Bob Peterson, vice president; Ed Trabold, secretary and Bob Hibbeler, treasurer.

The new pledge class named Don Harouff, president; John Adams, vice president and Ed Van Steenburg, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were discussed for an aquatic hayride scheduled for Alpha Sigs and their dates Oct. 15 at Carter Lake and for the annual Alpha Sig pledge dance to be held Oct. 30.

* * * *

Phi Sigma Phi fraternity held its first business meeting of the semester Oct. 5 at the Fontenelle Hotel.

Main items on the agenda were the election of pledge officers and formal initiation of pledges. The

new pledge officers elected were Lloyd Metheny, president; Bob Pfeiffer, vice president; Harry Langdon, secretary-treasurer and Harry Elsasser, sergeant at arms. Plans were discussed for the frat's hayrack ride to be held Oct. 15.

* * * *

Carol Miles was named to preside over the Kappa pledges at the meeting Thursday. Malfrey Stew are was elected vice president, Carolyn Bartlett as treasurer and Ruth Lane as sergeant at arms.

Plans for a Halloween barn dance to be held Oct. 30 were discussed while the date for formal initiation of new pledges and activation ceremonies for three spring pledges was set for Oct. 24 at the Fontenelle Hotel.

* * * *

Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honor society for freshman men, held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday for old members and new pledges.

Storey heads alumni group



Alumni presidents past and present . . . Sharpe (left) retired, Storey was hired.
—Gateway photo by Harold Poff

Herbert Storey is the new president of the Alumni Association.

He was elected at the annual business meeting last Friday following the Founder's Day dinner.

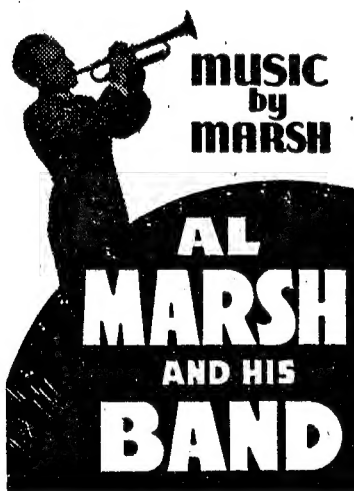
Other officers are Eldridge Scurr, vice president; Jesse Jones, secretary and Maxine Paulsen, treasurer.

Five new members were elected to the Alumni Board of Directors. They are Virgil Sharpe, Joe Baker, Frank C. Heiniesch, Jack Maenner and Joan Sorensen.

The new president appealed to non-office holders to take active interest in the association.

Banquet flowers from the speakers' table were sent to Mrs. Olga Strimple, alumni secretary, who was unable to attend the meeting because of illness.

Retiring President Virgil Sharpe presided at the meeting.



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OMAHA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

President Fred Barson announced that there will be a smoker soon for prospective pledges interested in the society. Scholarship winners and students who were elected to National Honor Society in high school will receive invitations.

Lecturer gives close-up of UN functioning

The United Nations Council was discussed from a closer point of view at Thursday's convocation at one o'clock in the auditorium.

Mrs. Iva Gorton Sprague, radio commentator and UN specialist recently returned from Europe, ex-

plained, "We want to believe in the United Nations." She stressed it is up to the UN members to make the decisions between the existence of civilization or the atomic bomb.

The current Paris meetings are of great significance, she concluded, in the cold war. The war-torn nations of Europe are pleading in desperation for peace.



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An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.



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So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw

WSSF emissary asks 'mutual aid'

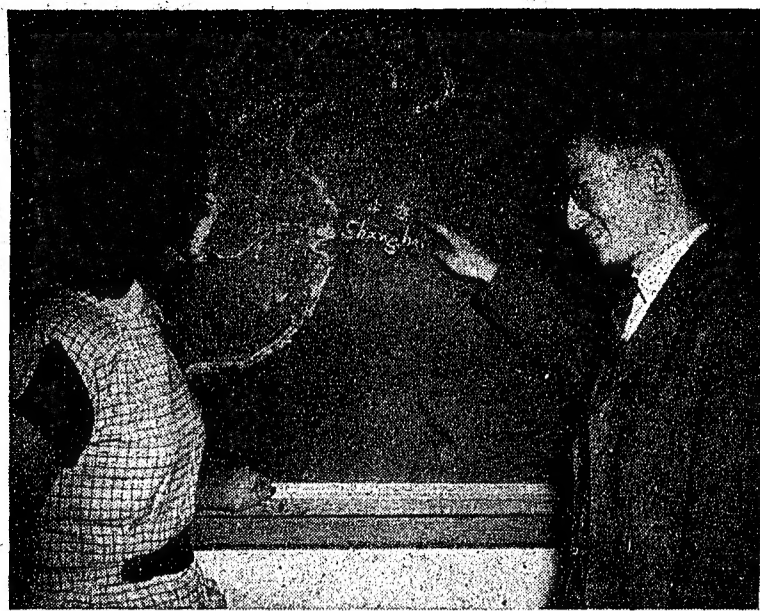
"A contribution to WSSF is not a handout; it is mutual aid," said Lin Liang-mo, representative of the World Student Service Fund.

WSSF cooperated with the Red Cross and the Community Chest in a joint campaign at OU.

Lin, who termed himself as a "traveling salesman," was born in Shanghai, China, and took his degree at the University of Shanghai. In America he attended the University of Pennsylvania. He has served ten years as Student Director of the Chinese YMCA.

Lin said that in his opinion, the greatest contribution of WSSF is its aid in bringing about "world unity through mutual understanding."

The purpose of WSSF is to give aid to foreign students in the form of books, food or technical equipment. But, as Lin explained, the aid



Lin Liang-mo shows Student Councilman Marjory Mahoney... "Shanghai is one place."

—Gateway photo by Harold Poff.

is not one-sided. He told of a concert series given by Chinese students. The proceeds were sent as relief funds to Europe.

"WSSF brings the youth of the world together," said Lin, "and there is no better base for future peace than this."

Speakers Bureau gets radio boost

Acquainting the public with the Speakers Bureau of the university will be the object of next Monday's Omaha University radio show over KOIL at 9:30 p. m.

Members of the faculty will explain the work of the various departments of the school in an effort to encourage the people of Omaha to make use of the Speakers Bureau and interest them in the university.

Programs or entertainment are provided by the Speakers Bureau for any group in the city. Either students or professors take part in the programs.

The weekly radio shows are being planned and directed by Robert Mossholder, director of printing and information, and Virgil Sharpe, program director of KOIL and former president of the university's Alumni Association.

Booth lectures on chemistry

The university Chemistry Department and the Omaha Section of the American Chemistry Society can put away their gas masks again.

For the man with all the fluoride packed up his gasses and went quietly on his midwestern tour.

Dr. Harold Simmons Booth, director of the Chemistry Department of Western Reserve who lectured to a local and university group last Thursday evening in Room 101 is an expert on fluorides. He and his students have discovered 56 fluorides, 36 of which are new gases.

The chemical pioneer has been a member of the faculty at Western Reserve for 29 years, since receiving his Ph. D. from Cornell. His extensive research on fluoride gases began in 1915 while he was still a student. Dr. Booth is also known as an authority on chemical microscopy.

Vets fill out blanks 'till all hours of night

It's the same old story for vets—more blank forms to fill out.

This time it's the night school GI students who have the job. They met Monday through Friday of last week to fill out forms, indicating their reasons for taking their night school courses.

Song contest . . .

(Continued from page 1)
sung it will serve as a free bit of advertising for the composer.

Now, for something about the contest itself.

The song must be a fight song, no alma maters, please. The composer (or composers) may send both lyrics and music, or music alone, however, those who send both will have the better chance of winning. Lyrics alone will not be accepted. The music will be arranged and put into its final finished form by the university's Music Department.

The contest is open to all students and faculty members at the university. And entry invitations are also being sent to persons known in music circles throughout this locality.

The contest closes Nov. 13—one month from today. All entries must be turned in or mailed to the Alumni Office, room 310 B. Mailed entries must be postmarked not later than midnight of the 13th.

All entries will become the property of the Alumni Association and the Gateway and cannot be returned.

The judges will boil down the entries, selecting for final adoption the best five or six songs. Those will then be played at a convocation with the students themselves determining the final winner.

However, if in the opinion of the judges, the contest fails to produce any compositions worth putting before the students, they reserve the right to forego choosing the "best of a bad lot" for final selection.

As one judge put it, "after all, we're after a fight song that will catch on and live, and not die of fright at its first football or basketball game."

Three members of the university's music faculty and two Alumni Association people will handle the judging assignment. They are Martin W. Bush, head of the Music Department; Richard Duncan and V. J. Kennedy, assistant professors of music; Virgil Sharpe, past Alumni Association president, and Olga Strimple, alumni secretary.

"Between takes of my new picture, THE LUCK OF THE IRISH, I enjoyed many CHESTERFIELDS. They're Milder . . . It's MY cigarette."

Tyrone Power

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